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Tyler tops the show

Junior member Tyler Ockerman showed the Grand Champion Steer at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Achievement Day on Friday, to win the Elk Point Co-op banner presented by Co-op manager Dwayne Odgaard.

Tyler Ockerman shows 2007 champion

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The parade of champions at Friday's Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day was a family affair, with brothers and sisters Darren, Janice and Nicole Tymofichuk and Tyler and Robyn Ockerman and their cousin Brett Ockerman back in the ring for a second look by conformation judge Russ Copeland.

"Anybody who doesn't think this is a tough job is sadly mistaken," Copeland said. "This is an excellent set of steers."

Copeland then gave the slaps of approval to the steers shown by Tyler Ockerman as the grand champion and Robyn Ockerman as the reserve.

Elk Point Co-op manager Dwayne Odgaard presented the championship banner to Tyler, while Robyn accepted her banner from Dwayne Vogel of Prairie Tech Oilfield Services.

Grooming and showmanship was judged by Kevin Wirsta during the preliminary conformation classes and in groups divided by the age of the 4-Hers.

First place in Junior Grooming went to Britney Heathcote for the Home Town Grocers trophy, with Tyler Ockerman accepting the second place trophy from CJ Petroleum. Intermediate winner was Alanna Ockerman, with a trophy donated by George and Diana Anderson, Darren Tymofichuk placing second for the Lloyd Heavy Crude trophy. Tyson Ockerman placed first in Senior Grooming, with a trophy from Elk Point Insurance, while Robyn Ockerman was second for the Irvine Transport Systems trophy.

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Mill rate drops, so will most property taxes

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A dramatic increase in assessment led Elk Point town council to drop their mill rates across the board to prevent soaring tax bills.

The mill rate will be 1.448 mills lower for all categories, residential and farm land dropping from 15.811 mills to 14.363 mills, apartment buildings and fourplexes from 20.009 mills to 18.561 mills, non residential with improvements and linear property from 27.315 mills to 25.867 mills and non-residential vacant property from 29.609 mills to 28.161 mills.

Using their own homes as an example, council learned that if they had retained last year's mill rates, their taxes would have increased between \$114.16 and \$171.08, whereas with the reduced rate, all but one councillor will see a decrease on their 2007 tax bills.

Elk Point's total property assessment has increased by just over 14 per cent, from \$59,840,010 to \$68,277,040, while the amount of money required to be raised through taxes has gone up just over nine per cent, from \$748,100 to \$815,600.

Last year's taxes included 1.723

mills for general contingency capital reserves, and if council had approved staying with last year's mill rate, this figure would have jumped to 3.448 mills. Instead, council's cutback figure will put an even two mills in the capital reserve coffers.

"The best scenario is to reduce by the 1.448 mills," Mayor Parrish Tung said. "The 3.448 mills would hurt some people. I think this is a good budget." Tung said he had been approached recently by several ratepayers, "and they're worried about increased taxes."

Petition quashes debenture bylaw

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The people have spoken, and Elk Point town council has gotten the message, loud and clear.

Forty-ninth Avenue resident Donna Bassett came to last Monday's council meeting armed with a petition signed by most of the residents along the two-block stretch between 52 Street and 54 Street, asking that council reconsider their plans to install curb and gutter at the residents' expense.

Bassett said she and her neighbours "are finally seeing the end of a 20-year debenture on sewer lines" and are not happy with the thought of another debenture in their immediate future.

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RONA celebrates grand opening

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Mayor Parrish Tung welcomed the RONA Building Centre "into the family" at last Thursday morning's grand opening ceremonies. "When you look at growth, it comes from local residents' willingness to support the businesses in the com-

munity, and from local community members who have the foresight, bravery and belief in the community necessary to open a business. The Porcina family fits in this category. They have the conviction to invest in Elk Point, and I believe that they and the community can prosper together."

"The journey toward today started 20 months ago," John Penner, RONA's director of traditional banners and development for western Canada, said, "and we're thrilled beyond belief. It's a phenomenal undertaking." RONA has 668 stores across Canada, "and 420 of them are owned and operated by people like the Porcinas. We are pleased with the efforts the Porcinas have made."

"The staff here in Elk Point have done a marvelous job," Alberta regional manager Gary Allen added as he congratulated the Porcinas on the store's opening. "I'm sure the community will benefit."

Store manager Curtis Porcina thanked Penner, Allen and Lawrence Anderson for their guidance and his staff of 19 for the long hours they put in, in preparation for the grand opening. "I hope this works out for everybody."

The RONA banners went

up earlier in the week on both Cal's Hardware, which now incorporates a home décor boutique, an expanded paint department and kitchen and bath supplies, and on the newly acquired and newly renovated building supply centre, which

houses lumber, building materials, power and hand tools, and other renovation and building needs.

President and dealer-owner Adolph Porcina was unable to be on hand for the grand opening, but said in a press release, "we wanted to

invest in the future of Elk Point and its community. This allows us to offer a better selection of hardware and renovation products, while offering customers the kind of knowledgeable service and advice we are known for."



RONA store manager Curtis Porcina and Mayor Parrish Tung saw the plank held by RONA's John Penner (left) and Gary Allen to officially open the new store.

Petition quashes debenture bylaw

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"They're seeing it as a never-ending problem. There are people on our street who are just getting by, and I feel it would cause real hardship."

The cost is not the only problem, Bassett said.

Because the town's plans included grassed boulevards, there are concerns with parking. Residents of

Fort George Manor appreciate being able to get directly out of a vehicle onto the sidewalk, and feel a boulevard would be hard for some of them to navigate. Bassett said the seniors "would rather see the bridge fixed and a stop sign to keep people from speeding through the intersection" near their residence.

The Ukrainian Catholic Church, who have already had to cut back from four to two services per month due to financial restraints, also worry that boulevards would mean the end of angle parking in front of their property, and leave parishioners nowhere to park.

One owner of income property in the area had planned to build new homes with front drive garages, but saw the new curbs, gutter and boulevards as an obstacle.

A surprised council heard that residents along the street do their own snow removal and have hauled in

gravel for the parking area between the existing pavement and sidewalks. Bassett said the planned upgrade would narrow the street on what is "a major exit route" from downtown nightspots. "It's a safety issue, and to residents, it's a major thing."

"I appreciate the feedback," Mayor Parrish Tung said. He regrets that, "as mayor, I sometimes don't really know what goes on around town." Council was unaware that the street was not being plowed regularly, and the mayor said, "there is no excuse for the snow not being removed."

Mayor Tung told Bassett the plans for curb and gutter were made because "we felt it would improve your property," and assured her that the improvements would not have affected property assessment.

Bassett had indicated that residents were unaware that the improvements had been planned until they received the letters mailed

after the first reading of the bylaw that would have allowed the town to borrow the debenture funding for the work. The town had outlined the plans at their open house information meetings, but council agreed that residents with already-packed schedules are often unable to attend these events.

"We failed in our communication," Mayor Tung acknowledged. Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich suggested residents in areas affected by planned improvements be sent a letter just before future meetings, inviting them to attend to learn about upcoming projects in their area.

Regarding the petition, Mayor Tung said, "democracy always works. It's a dead issue. They pay taxes, and we'd better look after their street and respect their opinion."

The bylaw was defeated on the second reading.

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Library marks 50 years

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Public Library's showcase was loaded with memorabilia of past boards and past activities last week, as Elk Point celebrated 50 years of library service. A certificate of congratulations from Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Hon Ray Danyluk, held a place of honour beside photos from the present library's grand opening and pages of library history dat-

ing back to 1957.

Close to 70 people enjoyed barbecued hamburgers and anniversary cake at Wednesday night's celebration, where Mayor Parrish Tung thanked the community for their support of the library over the past 50 years. Both town and county residents have long viewed the library as their source of printed material and, more recently as a location where they can obtain quick internet access, Tung said.

"The library is the centre of information for the community, and as technology changes, I hope it can still remain the information centre."

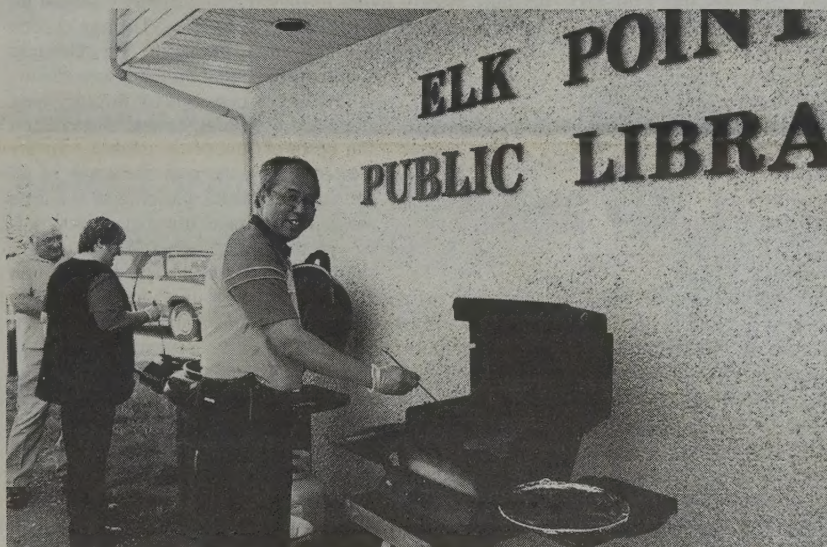
Larry Tiedemann, board chair of Northern Lights

Library System, was on hand to present a commemorative plaque and gift, and wished the local library board and staff continued success as they go into their second half century.

A look back

Library life members Niki Riemer (left) and Lena Stepa look at one of the pictures from the library's grand opening, when both were on the library board.

Northern Lights Library System board chair Larry Tiedemann presented librarian Daphne Schnurer and Mayor Parrish Tung with a gift and plaque in recognition of the library's anniversary.



Boardroom to barbecue

Elk Point Public Library board members Sherry Milholland and Parrish Tung cooked up a mountain of hamburgers for the library's 50th Anniversary guests.

Vicki Brooker photos

News from Heritage Lodge

By HEATHER PAQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

May brought us the showers we were expecting in April. It also brought us the Mother's Day Tea on the 11th. We accommodated 40 guests and 44 residents with tea or coffee and strawberry shortcake. Some of the residents had made corsages, so all of the moms were decked out. We also had draws for three bouquets, and the winners were Myrna Fedorus, Karen Stafford and Leatha Ockerman. Feedback was very positive and I think we need to do it all over again next year.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, Theresa Boratyne, accompanied by her teacher's assistants, Terry Shankowski and Tracy Loughran and of course the Grade 7Bs have been joining the residents to read to and interview the residents. The residents are really enjoying this and are doing well to fit it into their schedules. They had started with a just a half hour and increased it to 70 minutes at the request of the residents, who said it wasn't long enough. For the extra half hour, they play games and visit.

We went on tour a few times this month. The first our was on May 15 to Moe's Greenhouse, where we had our say on what the lodge would decorate with. The next tour was on the 25th for armchair travel to beautiful British Columbia. We, of course, all wore our tourist travel garb.

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Notice is hereby given that Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass **Bylaw No. 1486 - Land Use Bylaw** and **Bylaw No. 1487 - Municipal Development Plan**.

The purpose of the new Land Use Bylaw is to consolidate the current Land Use Bylaw, which was adopted in January, 2005, with all the amendments that have occurred since that date. This new bylaw also contains other changes required to meet the needs of the County of St. Paul.

Bylaw No. 1487, Municipal Development Plan will replace the previous Municipal Development Plan. Bylaw No. 1487 has been updated to correspond with the Land Use Bylaw and the M.G.A.

A **Public Hearing** will be held **Tuesday, June 12, 2007 at 11:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of both Bylaws are available at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

Kim Heyman, County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
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EDITORIAL

Celebrate farmers

We have double cause for celebration this week: it's not only Seniors' Week, this Friday is Farmer's Day. We celebrate Seniors' Week every year, as well we should, but it's many years since we've had the opportunity to celebrate Farmer's Day.

This year, a big celebration is planned at Stoney Lake, which will pay tribute to farmers past and present: those who settled the area, and those who are still farming today.

Farmers are an important part of our community, as they have been since the first settlers put a plow to the rocky, root-choked sod a hundred years ago. Since then, they have carried on through drought, hail, high interest rates and the BSE crisis, always hoping for bumper crops to come.

Thanks, farmers, for hanging in there. Enjoy your day!

PROCLAMATION

Seniors Week 2007

In honour of the past, present and future contributions of the seniors of this community and throughout Alberta, I do hereby proclaim June 4 - 10, 2007 to be

"Seniors Week".

Signed this 14th day of May, 2007, in Elk Point

Parrish Tung

Mayor of Elk Point

George Vander Burg

Chair, Seniors Advisory Council for Alberta

MLA Whitecourt - Ste. Anne

Hon. Greg Melchin

Minister of Seniors and Community Supports

WAY BACK WHEN...

First pitch, millionth metre

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 5 IN...

1987

The first slowpitch tournament honouring the memory of Janice Lee Frisby, who had lost her three-year battle with cancer just over a year earlier, was hosted by the Elk Point and District Lions Club at Whitney Lakes ball park, with Jan's mother Jeannette throwing the opening pitch. Elk Point Elementary School's 72-member team, coached by Rob Boyd, won their 12th annual St. Paul County track and field championship.

1992

Pan Canadian Petroleum produced their millionth cubic metre of heavy oil earlier in the spring, and office and field staff celebrated the achievement with a barbecue at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club. Town council welcomed new administrator Curt Svendsen, who came to Elk Point from Fort McPherson, NWT.

1997

Colin Ference showed the Elk Point 4-H Club's grand champion steer, with Taralee Babenek taking home the Supreme Female honours for her cow-calf pair. Melissa Krider was the valedictorian as Heinsburg said farewell to the eight-member Class of '97.

2002

A snip of the scissors by board chairman Don Gulayec signaled the realization of a dream for the Northern Lights Library System, as they opened their spacious new headquarters on Elk Point. Just across the street, Jessica Wirsta received top honours for her 4-H steer at the annual achievement day, while Marvin Ockerman showed the reserve champion, Danielle Wruth showed the supreme champion female and Nichole Havener the reserve champion female.

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Seniors Week

June 4 to 11, 2007 is Seniors' Week in Alberta. This year's theme, "Celebrate Seniors Present and Future Contributions" highlights the energy, time and talent that seniors share with Albertans today. Greg Melchin, Minister of Alberta Seniors and Community Supports stated that, "Your participation in a Seniors' Week event will help to honour our seniors and show appreciation for all they have done in our province. It is also a great time to thank seniors personally for the difference they make in our lives." Talk to a senior this week and let them know how great you think they are and how much you appreciate them.

Have you ever asked the question, "What is a Senior Citizen?" According to the Gage Canadian Directory, a senior is older or elderly, an older person. A senior citizen, on the other hand, is defined as being any number of the community who is of advanced years. Not much help in defining a senior person. We all know that seniors are those who are older in age but younger in action. That, also, does not accurately define a senior citizen. Much of what we base our conception of 'senior' on comes from what is considered retirement age. Currently, in Canada, it is accepted at being 65 years old. Such an arbitrary age; why not 50, or 70, or 75, or on the younger side, 55? Who set 65 as the age of retirement? For the answer we have to turn to Germany during the time of Otto von Bismark and the Industrial Revolution. Old Otto arbitrarily picked 65 years because he thought, seriously, that hardly anyone lived beyond that age. Life expectancy was 45 years old. He felt that if people lived to 65, they



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were entitled to some leisure time before they died. Perhaps back in Otto's day, 1889, few people did live to "retirement" age. The Chancellor, faced with the political crisis of destitute elderly living in the streets, arbitrarily picked an age of eligibility for government pensions. The age chosen

for retirement pension for German workers was based on the government's ability to pay pensions for the surviving populace over a given age and not on the basis of functional capacity. In the United States, the retirement age of 65 for Social Security was chosen at a time when the average life expectancy was 62 years. Again, social policy rather than functional ability was the basis on

which the retirement age was chosen. In Canada, however, the mandatory retirement program happened in 1927. It was available to Canadian citizens 70 years or older. In 1952, the Old Age Security Act came into force. Over the years, several amendments have been made to it. In 1965, the 70 years of age requirement was dropped to 65 years.

What does all this mean with our seniors today? According to "A Potpourri of Tips and Trends for Church Libraries," today's research shows that, "By the year 2020, we will have hundreds of thousands of people living past age 100. Given that, there's no reason to regard 65 as a normal retirement age. The idea that people should do nothing for one third of their lives becomes unrealistic." A new question now needs to be asked. Should the retirement age be changed to reflect closer alignment with life expectancy? If we do that then we could say that retirement age doesn't need to occur until a person is 90 years of age and a senior citizen could be a person who is 92 years plus. This is all just a thought and a lot of comments are probably. "Now, wait a minute!?" Anyway, in 2007 we know that a senior is a person who has reached the age of 65 years and who may or may not be retired. And... yes, Seniors' Week is a good time to reflect on all the contributions and talents of our seniors. Thank you, seniors.

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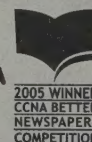


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Grasshopper TaeKwon Do School competes at Unified International Canadian National Championship

By DORIS PINDROCH
Review Contributor

On Saturday May 5, 2007 rounding off the completion of another year at the Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do School 6 students plus Instructor Thomas Bayduza competed at The UTI Canadian National Tae Kwon-Do Championship, in Saskatoon SK. The event was hosted by Kopperud TaeKwon-Do Schools Inc. and is home to Grand Master Scott Kopperud. There were many schools competing with the majority being from Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Elk Point Grasshopper TKD school was one of the smallest competing but despite that there were many medals brought home.

The medal standings, in no particular order are:

Nolan Vogel - Bronze - Forms and Silver - Sparring
Chivez Pizzezy - Gold - Sparring
Olivia Leaf - Gold - Forms
Sam Pindroch - Gold - Sparring
Lacy Wandler - Silver - Forms
Thomas Bayduza - Gold - Forms and Gold - Sparring
Thomas Bayduza 3rd Dan Black Belt (Senior

Instructor) also gave a special demonstration in preparation for his upcoming testing for 4th Dan Black Belt (Chief Instructor). There was to be another Senior Instructor, also testing, to help Thomas, unfortunately

the other Senior Instructor is recuperating from an injury. To help Thomas his brother Stephen stepped in.

Big congratulations to all those who competed and to all students at the Grasshopper TKD School in

their recent testing. Everyone affiliated with the Grasshopper TKD School wishes Thomas the best of luck in his upcoming testing. We look forward to returning in the fall to our Chief Instructor!



Left to Right: Instructor Thomas Bayduza, Nolan Vogel, Chivez Pizzezy, Olivia Leaf, Sam Pindroch, Brenda Rosher, Lacy Wandler.

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CENTENNIAL FACTS....

Blacksmiths essential to homesteaders

With Farmer's Day coming up this Friday, it's time to think about the way all those cultivated fields out there came to be. One of the requirements for "proving up" a homestead was that within three years, the homesteader must have 30 acres of his quarter section under cultivation.

After clearing the land of trees and brush, the homesteader would hitch his team to a breaking plow and cut his first furrow into the virgin sod. The plow shares which stood up to rocks and roots and enabled him to prepare his land for his first crop, were possible because of the local blacksmiths. The blacksmith, with his forge and hammer, would shape the cutting edge of the plow share, then heat the metal over the coals until it was rosy red, before quickly dipping it into a tub of water to harden the steel.

The blacksmith also shod horses and made new rims for wagon wheels, which were essential services in homesteading days.

Three talented blacksmiths, C. Amsden, Jess Lambright and Pete Morin brought their tools when they came to the area, and were soon providing a valuable service from shops on their own homesteads. The first blacksmith to establish a shop in Elk Point was Joe Blaine, followed by Bob Wardrobe.

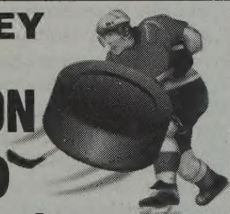
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Reserve Champion

Robyn Ockerman showed Elk Point's Reserve Champion steer, for the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services banner presented by Dwayne Vogel.



Fans' Choice

Janice Tymofichuk received the most votes in the new Fans' Choice competition, for the Lionel's Custom Leather banner presented by beef leader Orin Ockerman.



Britney Heathcote accepted the first place trophy for Junior Grooming from Natalie Havener of Home Town Grocers.



Junior Showmanship winner Brett Ockerman received the Clayton Orr Memorial halter from Elizabeth Orr.



Alanna Ockerman took home the Intermediate Grooming trophy sponsored by George and Diana Anderson and presented by Taylor Cochrane.



Darren Tymofichuk placed second in Intermediate Showmanship for the Zapesocki Trucking plaque presented by Donna Zapesocki.



Tyson Ockerman accepted the Elk Point Insurance Senior Grooming trophy from Taylor Cochrane.



Senior Showmanship winner Robyn Ockerman was presented with the Clayton Orr Memorial halter by Elizabeth Orr.



Judging winners were, back row, left to right: Tyson Ockerman, senior runner-up, Brett Ockerman, first junior, Alanna Ockerman, first intermediate, Marvin Ockerman, first senior; front, left to right: Wyatt Heathcote, junior runner-up, second place winners Britney Heathcote, junior Darren Tymofichuk, intermediate and Robyn Ockerman, senior.

4-H winners

(Continued from Front Page)

Junior Brett Ockerman and senior Robyn Ockerman accepted the Clayton Orr Memorial halter for first place in showmanship, with the first place intermediate halter from Shady Acres Farms going to Alanna Ockerman. Second place in junior showmanship and the JPD Enterprises trophy went to Britney Heathcote, the Zapesocki Trucking trophy to intermediate runner-up Darren Tymofichuk and the Green Acres Stock Farm trophy to second place senior Tyson Ockerman.

Janice Tymofichuk was presented with the club's first-ever Fan's Choice award, sponsored by Lionel's Custom Leather, after she garnered the largest number of votes from show spectators.

The final presentation of the day was for the judging class, with Terry Holmgren tallying the judging cards after members made their choices from a class of four steers shown by 4-H parents. Junior winners were Brett Ockerman, for the Cal's Hardware trophy and Britney Heathcote, for the St. Paul Karate Club trophy, with Wyatt Heathcote as runner-up.

Alanna Ockerman was intermediate winner, for the Kurek Farms trophy, while Darren Tymofichuk was second for the True Rod Welding Inc. award. Marvin Ockerman was the senior winner of the Lakeland Tirecraft trophy, Robyn Ockerman placing second for the FBC Vermilion award and Tyson Ockerman named runner-up.

The Rate of Gain winners were determined at the St. Paul District show, and were not available to press time.

Former club member Chelsea Schnurer was the mistress of ceremonies for the show, with Dwayne Vogel as ringman and Lucille Smith and Ellen Seward as show clerks.



Morning (above) and Afternoon (right) playschool classes graduated last week.

Playschool Classes of '07 graduate

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It was graduation day times two at Elk Point Playschool last week, as the morning and afternoon classes wound up the year on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. A crowd of proud parents, grandparents and other family members were on hand at Elk Point Baptist Church to enjoy the programs of action songs, slide shows and the presentation of certificates, embroidered hoodies and DVDs of the year's activities.

Unfortunately, their teacher, Lesley Quist was unable to be on hand for the ceremonies, due to a horseback mishap. In her absence, Lisa Van Maaron and Jeannene Ference made Tuesday's presentations, while Faye Drobot and Theresa Boratyniec made Thursday's presentations.

Morning class graduates were, in alphabetical order: Jesse Cameron, Cody Fairbairn, Dylan Ference, Chloe Gunderson, Cayleb Gusnowski, James Kozicki, Kathleen Mohyluk, Paul Norman, Darrian Rybchinsky, Ty Smereka, Colton Van Maaron and Kailey Wirsta.

Afternoon class graduates were, in alphabetical order, Tennille Ballas, Georgia Bendixen, Katelyn Boratyniec, Erin Duffee, Starlene Felix, Keaton Hawryluk, Ryanne Jenner, Kenya Krawchuk, Avery Lundgren, Kolbie Poitras and Payden Wells.

Ladies Auxiliary news

By BERNICE CAPJACK
President

Six members answered the roll call at the May 28 meeting. Cookbook sales are going well as about 200 have been sold. It was decided to help pay for a resident flat screen television for Parkview Long Term Care with some of the money raised. Cookbooks will be sold on June 2 as well as on June 30 at the grounds, and are also available at the Health Centre and two local businesses.

A basket of items was given to the president to take to the silent auction for the Elk Point Centennial Homecoming.

It was reported that the Edmonton Journal is being read by the residents of Parkview. At the June meeting it will be reviewed as to ordering for the year, as we did this on a trial basis for a three month period.

The invitation to the volunteer barbecue at the Health Care Centre on June 7 was extended to all. Our volunteers have been both generous and busy. Rose Vinge donated a pail of beanbags to Parkview and also assisted with tearing rags. Lois Sharek donated several items to the garage sale at Parkview, and Alvina Schuhmacher donated a briefcase to the auxiliary treasurer. Hughie Krucik will make name tags for all auxiliary members.

It was decided to leave the idea of entering a float in the Canada Day parade until the June 25 meeting.

The president will order flowers for resident fathers for Father's Day on June 17.

It was decided to ask the Health Centre to make the coffee for our get-together of past and present auxiliary members on June 30, which will be from 1:00 to 2:00 at the Health Centre.

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nailed one in the gap between center and right field for a three RBI in the park home run.



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Review Sports

In the second game of the twin bill the team manager sent Ryan "Little M" to the hill, "Little M" going three innings with three Ks, the Cards with the lead again, Jimmy Moon and John "the Hammer" Schmitt coming in on relief to finish the game. Another-in-the

park homer, this time by Josh Blijac. Two RBI singles for Darren Bond, catcher Jordan "Bacon" Leroux with two singles and a double.

In other action this past week, the Bantam boys coming from behind winning a close one over St. Paul 11 to 9 on Tuesday night. And in girls action, the Mite girls coach Kathy Foster said she was very impressed with her team, they are having fun, learning new skills throwing and catching, getting some outs, hitting the ball and bringing in runs. On May 16th they won over St. Paul # 1, 21 to 10, then on the 23rd against St. Paul # 2 they lost a close one 19 to 17. Tomorrow

night the Mighty Mites will be traveling to Pierceland.

In the modified fastball league last Thursday in Elk Point the Hahn Welding Athletics defeated St. Paul 9 to 8 the winning run scored in the bottom of the 7th. inning. Preston "Krank" Krankowsky living up to his name, jacking one over the wall in this game.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week "Goodbye, boys, I am done with this kind of living." Last week's answer to - "You can learn little from victory. You can learn everything from defeat." - Christy Mathewson

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Ryan "Little M" MacDonald on the mound.

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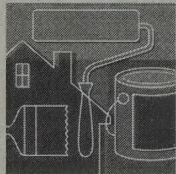
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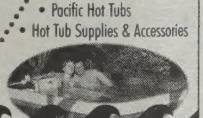
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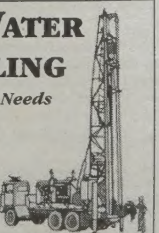
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- * This position is funded by the Midlands Student Health Initiative Program.

Please include employment references and salary expectation. Resumes will be accepted until 4:30 pm - June 8, 2007.

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We appreciate the interest by all applicants, however only successful candidates will be contacted.

Showy, shiny and sun-drenched

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Auto Club had a perfect day for their 2007 Show and Shine last Saturday, with bright sunshine glinting off the glossy paint jobs and gleaming chrome of close to 40 cars, trucks, tractors, bikes and one home-built helicopter.

Spectators enjoyed looking under the hoods, talking with proud owners and voting for their favourites in a variety of categories. When the club had finally tabulated the results, the winners went home with Elk Point Centennial t-shirts as well as their trophies.

Bob Lee won the Antiques category with his 1929 DeSoto, with second place going to Rocky and Henry Botting and their 1917 Model T., which also won the Oldest Vehicle award.

Ron Urlacher's 1970 Mustang won the Post 1960 category, with a 1971 Dodge Charger owned by Jim Ross coming second. Both owners are from Cold Lake.

In the Show category, Fort McMurray resident Colin Pearson's 1970 Chevelle placed first, with Doug Lamb's 2006 Dodge from St. Paul coming second. Pearson also won the Farthest Away award and the People's Choice trophy.

Edmontonian Len Beck's 1967 Chevelle won the Convertible award, while Larry Windiuk's 1968 Chrysler was second.

Brian Samuel of Cold Lake won the Truck category with his 1950 Ford, Gary Olson's Kenworth from Myrnam was second.

Ed Horbasenko's 1929 Chev four-door sedan hauled the Modified award home to Two Hills, second place going to St. Paul for Darren Lammi's 1971 Challenger.

William Charuk of Vegreville won the Tractor category with his 1942 Cockshutt, second going to Ollie Fedorus and his 1947 John Deere M.

St. Paul resident Brendan Lammi's 2006 Honda won the Motorcycle plaque, Sandy Robb's tiny 1979 Yamaha coming second.

Rocky and Henry Botting won the Under Restoration award for their 1951 Fargo truck.



Red Green, eat your heart out! Del Smith takes a closer look at Randy Diesel's one-of-a-kind Redneckmobile, which if it had a category, would probably be one called, "Under Decomposition."



Ron Froese of St. Paul was proud to show off his 1977 Corvette.



This gorgeous example of automotive history was well worth a closer look.



Maynard Swedgan, shown with wife Colleen and their daughters, flew his homebuilt helicopter to town from the Stoney Lake area.



A perfect end to the car show was a sumptuous steak barbecue hosted by Elk Point Co-op, with net proceeds going toward the upcoming Centennial celebrations. Lorne Young and Parrish Tung were manning the barbecues, with 600 steaks ready to feed a hungry crowd.



Triple winner

Colin Pearson's 1967 Chevelle won not only first place in the Show category, but went on to win the People's Choice award and the trophy for the entry coming the longest distance to the show.